ployed to lay mines be attacked by If capital ships may bembard open twns, thereby endangering the lives f noncombatants, are submarines lso free to bembard undefended

What is to be the relation of the use of submarines, precluded from en-dangering noncombatants, and the use by land armiles of airplanes and poisonous gas bombs?

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It was said to-night, however, that members of the French delegation, while they have their views on these questions, are not disposed to press them upon the attention of the conference, but to let other delegations invite the British and Americans to clarify and explain.

The Italian, reply on the Root resolutions is said to have been delayed because the Italian Government, being entirely absorbed by important questions.

the Italian devention, and the lively absorbed by important questions such as the crisis of the Banca Italiana di Sconto, and the meeting at Cannes, has not yet thoroughly examined the situation. The Italian delegation has supplied Rome with minute explanations and interpretations of the resolution and

## LORD LEE REPLIES

### Denies He Misquoted Castex's Submarine Comments.

New York Herald Bureau, | Washington, D. C., Jan. 3. | Lord Lee of Fareham, First Lord of the British Admiralty, issued to-day a reply to charges printed in the Paris Temps and cabled to this country to the effect that Lord Lee in pressing the submarine issue before the conference had misquoted Capt. Castex of the

Castex or in the articles criticized by Lord Lee. A free translation of the par-agraph referred to is as follows:

After several centuries of waiting, thanks to man's ingenuity we hold at last the instrument, the system, the martingale which this time will over-turn the English naval power. Lord Lee's statement after referring the article and quoting the above pas-

As this comment of the Temps challenges the veracity and good faith of Lord Lee it is necessary to state that the passage in question will be found at the bottom of page 24 of Capt. Castex's first article on "Synthese de la Guerre Sous-Marine," published "under the direction of the historical control. As this comment of the Temps lished "under the direction of the orical section of the naval staff." in La Revue for January 20, 1929.

### CLAIMS ON GERMANY **EXCEED REPARATIONS**

### Damage to Persons and States Exceeds M132,000,000,000.

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New York Herald Bureau. Perija, Jan. 3, Germany's financial obligations to the Allies far exceed the 132,000,000,000 marks gold fixed by the Reparation Commission on April 27, 1921, according to the Wolff Telegraph Bureau.

It refers to German payments according to the Wolff Telegraph Bureau. It refers to German payments accru-ing from clearing transactions as pro-vided for by the Treaty of Versailles and also to Germany's obligation to pay damages for war measures taken by her against enemy subjects having property in German. This latter alone amounts to several billion marks.

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Finally claims are mentioned which have been raised by several States in connection with special clauses of the Versailles treaty. These concern damages caused by German war measures against these countries between July 31, 1914, and the date these countries entered the war. Foremost ranks Portugal's claim for more than 3,000,000,000 marks gold.

## FRENCH PREDICT NEW LIGHT IN DISCUSSION

## Their Attitude on Siberia Will Be Shown.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau, } Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.

## ASBANDITS' PARTNER

Alleged Treaty Between Mikado's Army and Semenoff Forces Published.

CHITA AGENTS GIVE IT

Use of Lawless Bands to Make Grab in Siberia Charged.

TO FRENCH CRITICS HUGHES ASSURES FRENCH

## He Accepts Sarraut's Denial of Franco-Japanese Plot in

Far East.

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The French delegation expects there will be many complications in the present twill page to the first steps to show that it undertaking to resume normal tivity and limit expenditures.

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It was pointed out by Lord Lee after and Russian officers connected with he had mentioned the volume and the page from which he quoted that the French newspapers had failed to meet to support with arms and money an as Capt. Castex's general justification offensive against the army of the Far the use of the submarme.

The Temps reprinted from Lord Lee's attement what it described as "sensatement in which it asserted would be public late to-day by the special delegation of the Chita Government now im Washington.

One of the clauses declared that when a stable government was established in the Far East Japanese subjects should receive preferential rights in Siberia for hunting, fishing, for-

estry and mining concessions. The Chita delegation in making public the alleged treaty declared that it the proved the Japanese were in league with Russian bandits, that they were making it impossible to stabilize conditions in the Russian Far East, that the attack golin against Chita was organized by the Japanese and that the Japanese were aiming, under the guise of establishing a democracy, to create a Government which they would practically control, assuring an economic grip upon the Far Eastern republic and special privileges and concessions.

Germany.

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Dr. Walter Rathenau, the Germany failure to comply with the cance delivery for the largest furnaces have been shut to pay may payments of the present to possibility of Germany and payments of the payment of the payments of the payments of the payment of the payment

ern Siberla.

I am gratified to learn that the French Government formally denies that it has come to any agreement or carried on any negotiations concerning the status of Siberla and am glad

## JAPAN NOW ACCUSED MARKLE UNDER OPERATION; HARDING PLEASED SIGHT BELIEVED RESTORED

Wealthy Coal Operator, With Right Eye Useless Since 1907, Was Threatened With Total Blindness, but Oculist Says Attempt to Save Eye Is Successful.

Special Dispatch to THE New York Heratic.

New York Herald Bureau.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.

John Markle, one of the Pennsylvania

J. Pierpont Morgan. He has been under

WITH RUSSIA DISCUSSED

Powers to Take Action.

## FRANCE VIRTUALLY ALONE ON EVE OF CANNES PARLEY

Reparations and Economic Restoration Only. ITALY WANTS TRADE

PARIS, Jan. 3 (Associated Press) .cil meeting at Cannes to two questions-

who claimed to have obtained this information from a trustworthy source. It is known that the French delegation agrees in principle to Germany's making four payments of 125,000,000 gold marks each on the 15th of January, February, March and April. It was semi-officially stated to-day that Premier Briand had consented to a delay of the 1922 German payments, except for these 500,000,000 gold marks, as well as to the other measures intended to relieve Germany.

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In accept your statement to documents in question are not authentic.

Existence of any such understanding between France and Japan was described as "news" to the State Department to day by department officials, who made positive statements that no documents or reports on such documents as made public by the Chita delegation Sunday were in the department's files.

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John Markle, one of the Pennsylvania coal operators, who lives at the Hotel Plaza. New York, underwent an operation here to-day that, it was believed, would restore the vision of his left eye. He has been blind in the right eye since 1907, while the sight in his left eye had been rapidly failing. The operation was performed by Dr. William H. Wilmer at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital. After he had removed the cataract imbedded in the lens of Mr. Markle's left eye Dr. Wilmer pronounced the operation entirely successful.

Premier Briand is determined to limit the agenda of the coming Supreme Coun- Desires Conference of Great reparations and the economic restoration of Europe—it was indicated in authoritative quarters to-day. It is understood he is in favor of subsequently calling an economic conference at which perhaps Russia and Germany may be represented. The French delegation feels that all other subsidiary matters should be shelved, believing that if both of the above questions are settled satisfactorly form a trustworthy source.

Germany.
Should Belgium concur—and advices Will Ask Attempt to Cripple

# still another by sea to the Bay of St. Olga-Tetiukha, Small partisan detachments of the Usuri Cossacks were to be reorganized and used for clearing the rear of the army from the Reds as the advances were made. In accordance with the degree of success of these millitary offensives, an offensive movement was to be directed against the city of Habarovsk. \*\*Berlin\*\*, Jan. 3\*\* (Associated Pres.)

owners of mills have decided to send a complete of the complet

## BUT NOT SATISFIED

Believes Arms Conference Lay Foundation for Other Parleys.

SEES PALLIATIVE IN THEM

Willing to Give Helping Hand to Europe When Conditions Warrant.

Il Disputch to THE NEW YORK HERALD New York Herald Bureau, ) Washington, D. C., Jan. 3. President Harding is pleased with the

results thus far of the Conference on Limitation of Armament, but is disappointed that more has not been accomlished. This was made known at the White House to-day. At the same time it was intimated that this Government deeply interested in the suggested lieves it is the duty of Europe to take the first steps to show that it is really

Expansion of the President's views on resulted from statements made Sunday by Archbishop Michael J. Curley of of Christian spirit had prevented the Washington conference from being a

The President believes the conference ras accomplished much in concrete achievements and still more in establishing the regime of world arrangements based on face to face discussions, ife believes this idea will grow, and that the groundwork for succeeding conferences has been laid here.

### Measure of Disappointment.

The President is disappointed because his purpose in calling the conference is not likely to be carried out completely. He has not referred to any nation in particular, but is understood to believe that the nations that have obstructed the conference are not provided in the provided in th

Far East.

The President is of the opinion that civilization must make its greatest progress through the constructive accomplishments of peace. He has been hopeful that the conference would register its greatest success by establishing a new confeord and a new confidence that great nations have higher ambitions than the conquest of territory through force. He is confident this is the sentiment of the United States and cannot understand why it should not cannot understand why it should not be the feeling of every other great

## Recognition of States.

## Declares Theory of Appendicitis Is Wrong

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THE popular theory that for-eign bodies in the appendix invariably cause appendicitis has just been attacked in the Lyons Academy of Medicine by Prof. Pellosson, who cited a case of a sixty-year-old woman upon whom he operated recently and dis-covered that her appendix con-tained thirty-four small lead shot, the explained that during the she are quantities of wild fow tilled on her estate, but that since he war had eliminated such food. Thus the shot must have remained in her appendix for more than three years, until lead poisoning produced pains, causing the doc-

## **COLLINS DEFENDS**

day. Michael Collins in particular persisted in interjections of a challenging nature. He was one of the two principals in an incident which was quite apart from the discussion of the treaty. Countess Markievicz was the other.

During the course of her speech denouncing the treaty, which was characterized by much bitterness, Countess Markievicz suggested that possibly Viscount Lascelles, Princess Mary's flance, might be the new Governor-General of Ireland, or perhaps, she added, Princess Mary's engagement might be broken off so that she could marry Michael Collins and he might receive the appointment. This was greeted with a burst of laughter.

Mr. Collins was not present at the time, but at the opening of the afternoon session he arose immediately and said:

"Mme. Markievicz referred this morning, when I was not present, to my name and the name of a lady belonging to a foreign nation and I cannot allow that to pass. Some time in our history as a

Mr. Collins heatedly interrupted, say-ing: "I am for the treaty on principle alone"

alone."
Ernest Blythe of Monaghan, Minister of Trade, supported the treaty. The Republicans, he asserted, were not displaying national principle, but political preference. What the Irish people had declared for was freedom and independence. What would follow rejection? Another Parnell split, which would save the English the necessity for war. But ratification could not be followed by such a split.

## COUNT SZECHENYI

Husband of Former Gladys M. Vanderbilt Named Minister to U. S.

BUDAPEST, Jan. 3 .- Count Leszlo Szechenyi has been appointed Hungarian Minister to the United States. He is at present in Washington. tess Szechenyi was formerly Glady's M. Vanderbilt of New York city.

New York society was much interested in the announcement that Count Laszle Szechenyi had been appointed Hungarian Minister to the United States. The Countess spent much time in Switzerland during the war. With America in the conflict her American holdings, valued at almost \$9,000,000, were seized by the alien property custodian and later the Countess started proceedings to recover them. She came to this country with her husband a short time ago. Their wedding ocurred fourteen years ago this month at the Fifth avenue home of the Countess's mother, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbit.

Although it was a mixed marriage—

Although it was a mixed marriage— the Count being a Catholic and the bride a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church—the Pope gave the union his apostolic blessing.

mot likely to be carried out completely.

He has not referred to any nation in particular, but is understood to believe that the nations that have obstructed to the conference are new regretful of their course.

He is of the opinion also that imperialism and conquest by force of arms are things of the past, and just as the United States has realized this, so other nations will come to the same realization, he thinks, when the purposes of modern civilization become better understood.

Unusual significance attaches to the reports of the President's views, because of the attitude which has been assumed by France against submarine limitation. Indirectly, the President may have in mind also the Japanese policy in the Far East.

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CANADA TO HAVE "NICKELS." OTTAWA, Jan. 2.—Canada is to have a new five cent piece similar to the American nickel. The old coin has been criticized because of its resemblance in size to a dime. Minting begins this week.

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